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Planners to study Chinatown

A preliminary study to evaluate the major physical, social, and economic conditions, problems, and potentials of the Chinatown community is being undertaken by the City Planning Department. The three- to six-month study is designed to pave the way for a "comprehensive plan" for Chinatown.

The City Planning Department representatives will contact residents, businessmen, community leaders and organizations of the area for assistance in determining the future of Chinatown.

NEGRO PUBLISHER-POLITICIAN Dr. Carleton Goodlett leads protest seeking a black panelist on the Kennedy-McCarthy television debate. (Kem Lee photo)

Garment union setback

A trial examiner's ruling that picketing at Romay of California in the Chinatown organizing campaign is illegal has been upheld, the National Labor Relations Board said last week.

Examiner David Karasick last March ordered the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union to stop picketing the company at 1161 Mission St. and its Chinatown contractors.

MAJOR SETBACK

He held the picketing was an organizing move. His ruling, the first major setback to the move to organize garment workers in Chinatown, was upheld by a three-man panel. The union was ordered to stop picketing.

Meanwhile garment workers union organizer Pius Lee has tendered his resignation to devote more time with the Economic Opportunity Council. He is chairman of the Chinatown-North Beach Area Board.

Lee succeeded Chester Chew as a garment workers union organizer last fall when the ILGW started its big drive to organize Chinatown.

華埠衣廠可能迫遷
越戰和談夜長夢多
肯尼迪被謀殺

570 pass bar exams

The names of 570 men and women who successfully passed the Spring bar examination have been announced by the State Bar of California.

Among successful candidates were Christopher Chin, San Jose; Eric T. S. Chung, Santa Monica and Stephen L. Yun, Sacramento.

Register for teen jobs

A schedule of dates and places for teen-agers to register for the special summer job program was released by the mayor's office.

Five public schools — in the city's five poverty areas — will be open for registration from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on June 8 and 15 (all Saturdays) and during the week of June 17-21.

Those who are eligible to sign up are students currently enrolled in San Francisco junior or senior high schools or those who plan to enroll in the fall.

In the Chinatown-North Beach Area, the place to register is Jean Parker School, 840 Broadway Street.

Gangrene, slaying; 2 herbalists die

By KEN WONG

Two venerable herbalists died last week; one was murdered, the other, a victim of gangrene.

Young Leong, 75, a herbalist at the Yan Wo Tong apothecary, 1037 Stockton St., was found lying in a pool of blood last Friday with his head smashed by multiple blows.

When police arrived, they found the faucet in the kitchen running. A cleaver and a soft drink bottle were found in the sink with a piece of meat, which could be human or animal.

RANSACKED

The bedroom was ransacked, according to Police Inspector John Wydler, but about $100 was found in the cash register. The front door of the shop was unlocked. The victim was killed around 11 p.m. on Memorial Day.

Neighbors who knew the old man said he operated a small-scale lottery business and usually carried large sums of money with him.

The deceased left a son, a noodle manufacturer in Los Angeles, who is here to arrange for the funeral.

GANGRENE

Fong Wan, the multi-millionaire who billed himself as the "greatest herbalist in the world", died at his home at 576-10th Street in Oakland. He was 88.

Ailing from gangrene the past decade, Fong had one of his legs amputated three years ago.

The flamboyant herbalist made constant headlines during his half-a-century career with his bouts in court over taxes, divorces and fraudulent advertisings.

He split dicisions with the United States government, losing a $904,443 tax case, but beating the Federal Trade Commission's attempt to crack down on his claims on cures for ailments from cancer to ringing in the ears.

FONG WAN

Fong advertised in the want ad sections in the smallest legible type, cramming the space with testimonies and a photo of himself. His was the most seen face in the want ad sections next to Dr. J. C. Campbell.

Fong's third wife sued him for divorce in 1956 and won a $2 million property settlement from him along with a $845,000 bill for back taxes. She is the mother of eight of Fong's 11 children.

While operating the Club Shanghai, Fong had a number of legal run-ins. He sued another night club owner for stealing his star acrobat. One of his more noted exotics, Lana Wong, filed suit against him over a contract. Another dancer, Connie Woo, married the great herbalist in

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Union tells supervisors, zone out garment shops

Getting nowhere in its drive to organize Chinatown garment industry, the San Francisco Labor Council unloaded its Big Bertha at the great wall. The council last week demanded that the Board of Supervisors ban Chinatown garment shops from the Planning Commission's proposed downtown zoning ordinance.

Council Secretary George Johns declared that the Board "will go down in history as 'The Slave Labor Board' if it permits a garment shop manufacturing district to remain in the Chinatown area in the final plan."

The Supervisors already have tentatively approved the ordinance which, would, in effect, legalize most existing garment shops by setting up special districts.

Johns, whose organization has led a drive against alleged "sweatshop conditions" in the shops, said the Council was "shocked and sick" at the Board action on May 20.

He demanded, in letters to each Supervisor, Mayor Joseph Alioto and Planning Commission Chairman William Brinton, that "all garment shops of any manner, shape or character should be immediately removed from the Chinatown area."

Johns wants them put "in the industrially zoned areas of the city where they properly belong" — and where, the Council feels, officials can better hold them to providing "decent wages and working conditions."

"Let's have it" --cabby robbed

SACRAMENTO — Kenneth S. Fong, a taxicab driver, reported to patrolmen he was walking from a restaurant to his car on the 4400 block of 4th Avenue when a boy about 16 told him, "Let's have it."

"Have what?" Fong countered.

"The money," the youth replied, drawing a revolver from a jacket pocket. Another boy 14 or 15 years old stepped out of the darkness and said he would hold the gun while the first teenager took Fong's money. The driver's wallet was returned after the cash was removed.

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EDITORIAL

The new committee

Mayor Alioto's Chinese Citizens Survey and Fact Finding Comittee has been getting it from all sides even before it gets its toes wet. It is to be expected that some jokers who didn't get on the committee to come out with a blast. So it came to us as a surprise that some committee members gave out with what sounded like a Bronx cheer when asked for a comment.

We have even heard a disgruntled fellow go so far as to say that the mayor did not appoint the committee himself, but merely approved the roster presented to him. This smacks of sour grapes.

We believe that the committee is a good thing, but we also hold the opinion that it is not an optimum one. We feel that the present committee is overloaded with people of affluence, but is "out of it." People who do not live or work in Chinatown and know very little of what is going on in Chinatown.

We note that the committee is a fact-finding one and is charged with the duty of finding facts. Now do they know Chinatown better than a staff member of the Cameron House or the YMCA or the YWCA? Or a social worker or someone in the immigration department, the unemployment office or a member of the Chinatown Details? We doubt it. Yet none of them are on the committee.

We note too, that the City Planners are also doing a study of Chinatown. Two trains on the same track?

We hope that the committee would take an honest look at itself and do what it has to do.

Announcement

East/West has done it again. Another great leap forward. We've moved once more, the third change of address in 18 months. It's not that we haven't been paying the rent, it's just that we are growing constantly. Forward ever, backward never, right?

We started at a mezzanine at a stationery store, then moved to occupy a nook at a frame shop and now we've a little office all our own.

The premises is quite modest. In fact, it's a basement which once housed a laundromat. The boiler and pipes are still intact. And if things get tough we take in laundry.

In truth, we run a clean sheet.

Letters to the Editor

Concentration camps

Dear Sir:

Being a former inmate in one of America's concentration camps, I read with great interest your story on the current status of concentration camps in the United States. (May 22nd issue-Chinese section.) As you know, Title II of the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950 makes it possible to imprison "potentially subversive" persons without due-process-of-law.

Any person who will "probably conspire" to aid a foreign enemy can be held without bail or trial. The same charge of "potentially subversive" was made against us in 1942, and away to concentration camps we went.

This extremely dangerous statute is a threat, not only to Black Americans and Chinese Americans, but to all of us. The McCarran Act must be repealed before someone in government decides to use it to incarcerate masses of American citizens again.

Sincerely,
Ray Okamura

No Fu-ling

Dear Editor,

I wish to make a slight correction. Woo Lung Wong is a *gelding*, not a filly as reported in Manchester Fu's column.

Thank you,
Miss Eng, the filly
Penny Farms

You're welcome

Dear Editor,

The Square and Circle Club, a Chinese women's service organization, takes this opportunity to thank you for the publicity on the luncheon fashion show held recently at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

The show was very successful. I wish to thank the friends and members for coming to the show. And once again many thanks for your efforts.

Yours very truly,
Miss Mabel Ong
Publicity Chairman

herbalists

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1960 and sued for divorce two years later.

FORTUNE

At his zenith, Fong owned two hotels, two night clubs, 11 restaurants and other income properties. The fortune was built on herbs.

He arrived here in 1903 with $10 in his pockets and parlayed his knowledge on herbs which he had learned from his uncle into a multimillion dollar enterprise.

Funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at the Grant Miller Mortuary, 2850 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland.

This way

ON HIS WAY into KGO-TV studio is Sen. Eugene McCarthy for his debate with Sen. Robert Kennedy. The two candidates had to wade through partisan mobs to make their entrances. (Kem Lee photo)

Critics rap mayor's Chinatown committee

Sour grapes, legitimate beefs and constructive suggestions have been showered upon Mayor Alioto's Chinese Citizens Survey and Fact Finding Committee. The two-week old committee has been getting it in the neck even before it is in orbit.

Most vociferous among critics is Alan Wong, Chinatown - North Beach EOC area board member and former EOC community organizer. Wong has written Mayor Alioto to protest the composition of the committee which he felt was "narrow, conservative and imbalanced."

Of the 67 members, he charged, more than half could be classified as businessmen, falling into the restaurateur, importer - exporter and merchant categories.

Conspicuously absent were members of the YMCA, YWCA, EOC, youth, welfare and immigration workers, who work professionally among the people with a finger on its pulse.

NOT INTERESTED

Wong confronted one of the committee chairmen and was told, "We're not interested in the E.O.C., social workers, or reformers. This committee is a policy-making group."

Wong suggested to the Mayor that the committee be restructured and Task Forces be created for:

1. Health problems; 2. Education; 3. Vocational training; 4. Housing; 5. Senior Citizens; 6. Juvenile Delinquents; 7. Immigrants; 8. Employment; 9. Youth and Recreation; 10. Economic Development.

The forces then should meet with representatives from Federal, State and city government for aid.

These are the members of the mayor's committee:

Fred Huang, banker; Worley Wong, architect; Thomas W. Chinn, historian; Jackson Hu, realtor-appraiser; Judge Harry Low, John Yehall Chin, educator - accountant; Bruce Jang, importer-exporter; Dean Woo, motel operator;

John N. S. Wong, garment contractor; Foo H. Hum, merchant; Harvey Wong, engineer; Mel Lee, contractor; Kim Jue Ng, garment contractor; Park Louie, restaurateur-merchant; John Young, manufacturer; S. K. Lai, publisher;

Zeppelin Wong, attorney; Dr. Gilbert S. Lee, physician; Dr. Thomas Wu, dentist; Richard Tong, CPA; Sam Wong, hotel owner; Thomas Kim, physical education instructor; Dr. T. K. Lee, educator-businessman; Rev. T. T. Taam, minister;

Miss Elizabeth Hall, school principal; Lim P. Lee, postmaster; Chingwah Lee, art historian, appraiser; Andrew Young, restaurateur; Dr. Walter M. F. Wong; Rosemary Chan, teacher; Mrs. Flora Lee, secretary; Maylian Lee, nurses supervisor; Dr. Rolland Lowe, physician; Don Tong, police; John Gan, social worker; Albert C. Lim, merchant; H. K. Wong, businessman.

Also, included are the board of presidents of the Chinese Six Companies and the presidents of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Chinese - American Citizens Alliance, Chinatown Lions Club, Chinatown Optimist Club, Chinese-American Institute of Engineers and the Square and Circle Club.

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An hour later . . . **By Manchester Fu**

Restaurant man John Kan got a phone call from a New Orleans fan asking him about a "Chinese restaurant syndrome."

John said he has never heard of 'em. He has heard of the Guggenheimer Saurkraut Band, Chrome Syrcus and the Pete Kelly's Five.

"No jokes," said the caller, " I caught the story in the Wall Street Journal." And the mystery unravelled. . . .

Dr. Robert Ho Man Kwok, a physician living in Silver Spring, Md. wrote an article in the New England Journal of Medicine saying that everytime he eats at a Chinese restaurant he develops a strange numbness of the neck, back and arms that lasts for about two hours with no hangover effect.

Then bang, the Journal received a rash of letters from other medics who reported they too had patients with similar experiences after eating at Chinese chow houses. And thus the "Chinese restaurant syndrome" was used to describe the affliction of headaches, sweating and numbness after eating at a Chinese restaurant.

Dr. Kwok, a National Bio-Medical Research Foundation investigator, speculated that monosodium glutamate seasoning, soy sauce or cooking wine might be the cause.

It could be that the high salt content of Chinese food produces a temporary excess of sodium in the blood that reduces the potassium levels of the body and would cause a numbness of the muscle. The medical word for it is "kpokalemia."

Anyway, last Sunday all the restaurants in Chinatown were booming. The only syndrome was the ring of the cash register.

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TODAY MISS SAN FRANCISCO, TOMORROW THE WORLD: There's a bit of local angle to the Bay Area - World Beauty Pageant set for June 15th at the Masonic Auditorium. The winner gets to go to Santa Monica for Miss California - World and from there to San Diego for Miss USA - World. And then the biggest bundle of them all, Miss World of London, England with Queen Elizabeth doing the crowning. This is the oldest queen contest in the world.

And the local angle is that Helen Lew and Andy Yuke are co-directors of the local pageant. And Kem Lee is the official photographer. And among the judges are Cyril Magnin, Mimi London, Dick Nolan (the 49ers new coach), and Ruth Roman. Ruth Roman? Andy Yuke? It'll be on television. But not the Coronation Ball which follows at the Fairmont. . . .

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MAYBE THE P.O. IS SHORT OF BAGS: New York City has, on many street corners, two mail boxes. One marked, "Manhattan Only" and the other, "Out of Town." N. Y. Daily News columnist Bob Sylvester standing at the corner of 42nd and 2nd Ave. saw a postal worker empty the contents from the two boxes into one bag. . . .

IT COMES WITH TWO PROPELLERS? Say hey, Snoopy fans, a Sopwith Camel was sold for $40,000 in Britain last week. The World War I plane built in 1918 originally cost $8,000 . . . and if you have a swagger stick you might like to know that "Red Baron" type flying helmets can now be had. Genuine military surplus that comes in leather ($6.95) and khaki "Dogfight" canvas ($4.95). Goggles with adjustable headstraps are extra. . . .

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NOTHING IS FOREVER: Democrat Jackson Hu who held a sinecure state appraiser job for 8 years, that pays $40,000 on the average per annum just got the word from Sacramento. Got to get those Republicans out . . . and pachyderms remind us that inflation has hit Zululand in deep Africa where Father Kidd, a Franciscan padre is a missionary. Twelve years ago a bride set you back two cows. Today her father wouldn't even speak to you for less than ten cows. Father Kidd, who claims no relation with a seagoing captain, was at Old St. Mary's twisting arms for alms for his mission. . . .

A NON-VIOLENT SUBJECT: Latest gimmicks in children bubble gums are cards with push out stickers printed with funnies. The one we like most is "Smash Violence". . . .

Shake

KENNEDY SUPPORTER Doris Lee greets Mrs. Rose Kennedy at the Fairmont Hotel lobby. With them is Mrs. Henry Grady. (Kem Lee photo)

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Fresno landlords get ultimatum

FRESNO — The Fire Department and the Fresno City Council served notice on Frank Tuck and Lew Brothers, Inc., to bring their Chinatown building up to standard or tear it down.

At the request of Fire Marshal F. E. Watson the council canceled the owner participation agreement covering 1028-1032 F St., which is occupied by a restaurant and a shoeshine stand.

This structure is within the officially designated West Fresno Revitalization Area which entitles the owners to as much as five years to complete the work by stages if an agreement is entered into.

$10,000 grant to Dr. S. P. Chan

SANTA CLARA — A $10,000 grant has been awarded to a Santa Clara University associate professor of electrical engineering for his work on "Research on the Utilization of Topographical Techniques for Modeling of Microcircuits".

Dr. S. Park Chan received the grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Galileo student at Boys' State

Herbert Fong from Galileo High School has been chosen to represent Cathay Post at 1968 session of the California Boys State sponsored by the Department of California American Legion.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fong of 559 Lombard Street.

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

BY GORDON LEW

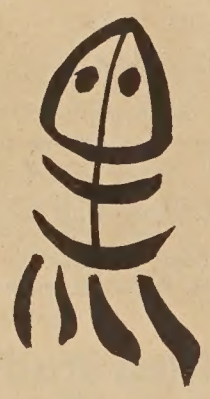
"BLACK"

Mandarin **HEI** Cantonese **HAHK** Rhyme with BACH (the composer)

You may look at the word "black" in two ways. First, it looks like a delicious fish after it met a cat. Second, it looks like a squid that squirts out black ink. Of course you may ask, "What does the first explanation have to do with 'black'?" Well, you may consider that the fortunate cat was a black cat that blacked out after discovering that the friendly black fish had the deadly black plague.

"Sky black" is night or evening. "Black heart" is a wicked heart. "Black merchandise" is a well-known name for opium.

Once the great Chinese philosopher Yang Chu's brother was caught in the rain. He was lucky to get some dry clothes on before he went home. It so happened that he was wearing white when he left home and this set of dry garments were black. Therefore, when he got home his dog didn't recognize him and began to bark ferociously at him. The brother was, of course, very upset and angry and was just about to beat the dog when Yang Chu came in and stopped him.



"Don't beat the dog," said Yang Chu. "If the same thing happened to you, what would you do? If your dog went out white and returned black, would you not be disturbed?"

Disturbed? Not me. I would repaint the doghouse so that it'll match his new look.

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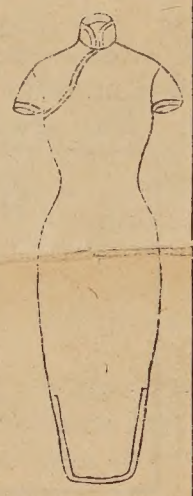

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Aids immigrants

Social action - SFSC Chinese students break passive mold

By DENNIS FLANDERS

While student radicals at San Francisco State College made headlines this school year with anti-draft demonstrations, racial disorders, and administration resignations, another group of students was quietly building a revolution.

This revolution takes form in the awakening of the Chinese minority on campus. With about 1000 Chinese students who, in the past, have done little more than attend classes and do their homework year after year, their existence on campus has been likened to that of the "sleeping Chinese dragon."

But the dragon is no longer asleep.

SOCIAL ACTION

The first stirring of the slumbering dragon came last fall when a handful of students founded the Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action. The new organization's membership quickly expanded to 70 and since then has grown to about 150.

ICSA was formed for the stated purpose of "discovering the social problems in Chinatown and taking responsible action to help solve these problems." It has developed into an organization that is orientated toward working with young immigrants, both in school and out.

In the student government elections this month members of ICSA ran for office and were elected to two bodies that allocate student funds to campus organizations.

EXPANSION

Earlier this semester ICSA was allocated about $1000 to conduct its work in the Chinese community this summer. Now, with political experience and stronger representation, they have returned to the student government with a request for $9000 to continue and expand their programs in Chinatown during the following 12 months.

Since early spring ICSA has been conducting a tutorial program, but it has suffered from lack of experience, funds and facilities. However, there has been no shortage of tutors or tutees and the much needed experience is now being gained.

The tutorial program has been temporarily and alternately housed in the Gee How Oak Tin Family Association, the local EOC office, the YMCA, Cameron House, and Il Piccolo Espresso. But ICSA is now negotiating with Dr. Clifford Chang, a Clay St. optometrist, for the renovation and leasing of a large basement under his office.

If the basement is acquired by ICSA it will not only be used for a tutorial program, but it will become an operating center for all ICSA activities, including newsletter and research publications, youth projects, committee meetings, and informal gatherings.

TUTORIAL PROGRAM

Recently, ICSA has been attempting to work with the Wah Ching. They have initiated a tutorial program in conversational English with the Wah Ching, and they have sponsored George Woo, a Wah Ching spokesman, as a speaker on campus. They have also expressed a willingness to help the group in any fund raising projects that it might initiate.

ICSA's newly elected president, Mason Wong, and vice-president, Eddie Chin, will be steering the organization through the summer and fall. They have stated that even though ICSA is a student group, it will remain active during the summer.

"Our organization is recognized on campus as the spokesman for Chinese students," Chin said. "We will encourage more students to participate in our programs; some students say that they can't break away from their studies, but grades don't help the community," Wong added.

COMMUNITY HELP

Wong declared that there are only limited funds on campus and that ICSA will be turning to the community for help in the near future.

ICSA will work closely with the English as a Foreign Language department on campus to improve its tutorial program, Wong stated. Emphasis will be on oral comprehension and American-born tutors will be used.

Summer field trips outside the city for the youth, a widely-distributed newsletter aimed at closing the "generation gap," and assistance to high school students who lack the grades and money but can still enter college under the "4% waiver for dis advantaged students" admissions program are examples of projects that Wong has committed his organization.

"We are concerned youth who want to help people, and it doesn't make any difference to us that they were born 10,000 miles away," Wong said. "We want to give the young immigrants a decent, fighting chance in this competitive society.

"We are serious, we are forceful, and we mean business. We're not going to mess around!"

The Chinese dragon at San Francisco State College has awakened.

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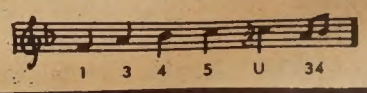


Sandwiches Coffee House

CYC: help is on the way

By BEN FONG-TORRES

SAN FRANCISCO — Thanks to a few swift kicks in its collective pants by a group of unexpected visitors, the Citizens for Youth in Chinatown (CYC) is off and away.

CYC is, according to president John Yehall Chin, a non-profit, incorporated organization whose sole purpose in life will be the accumulation and disbursement of funds to aid needy Chinatown vouths.

The organization, conceived three months ago as an answer to the Hwa Ching's cries for financial help, has been gathering forces from such groups as the Human Rights Commission, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Education, the EOC, the CACA, and a few other choice initials.

The only people they hadn't week's kickoff meeting, as a matter rounded up by the time of last of fact, were the youngsters themselves.

I.C.S.A.

But they weren't ignored for long.

Ten members of S.F. State's ICSA (Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action), along with a woman closely identified with the Hwa Ching, filed into the meeting room at Joe Jung's shortly before the meeting began. Though tittering with signs of wariness at first, the CYC leaders finally extended an official welcome to the young group.

As it turned out, the gathering would have been nothing without the surprise visitors. The 20 CYC members present — all adults who'd paid the required minimum $5 membership dues — heard President Chin re-hash the birth of the organization, lead a debate about the number of directors who should comprise the Board, and draw up sketchy (at best) plans for membership and fund drives to be conducted in Chinatown and among the outside community.

NO IDEAS

The focal point for discussion got as specific as an ideal goal for the general fund, between $50,000 and $100,000. Then it suddenly dawned on the CYC: they hadn't formulated any concrete plans or projects for which collected monies might be spent.

That's when the younger visitors shook free of yawns and offered (1) an updated recital of the problems faced by immigrant Chinatown youths and (2) what the ICSA is doing to remedy some of the problems. And, while they were at it, they became the first in line for funds from the CYC.

Tina Tong, 21-year-old psychology major at State and ICSA's research chairman, told of the petty Americanization programs available to newly-arrived Chinese. No such program exists at nearby Galileo, resulting in drastically overloaded remedial English classes. Students, she said, "want to go on in school," but are forced to cheat in order to keep pace with peers. Then, when teachers catch onto tricks, the students fall behind and drop out.

ICSA's Alfred Wong explained the group's new tutorial program, financed by S.F. State and designed to "socialize them as well as teach them to read English better". The program covers Hwa Ching and high school kids but is limited for lack of funds and tutoring sites. The CYC agreed to study an ICSA budget request for possible subsidization.

BUBBLES BURST

But if the pair from ICSA gave the gathered men a clearer picture of things, the woman-friend of the Hwa Ching (who asked to remain anonymous) did things up in wide-screen and cinemascope.

First, she popped several unrealistic CYC-blown bubbles: (1) that the group could obtain Federal refugee aid just as the Hungarians and Cubans did; the CYC, she said, is unqualified, being a YOUTH-oriented group; (2) that new Chinatown jobs will solve the problem of unemployment (It's statistically impossible, considering the low number of area businesses, she pointed out), and (3) that much money can be procured from foundations (They won't give to anything but specific, outlined program; CYC proposes to be an open pool of funds for whatever programs it deems worthy of support).

Further, the woman gave CYC a possible starting point: to press for a lower rent charge for LeWays Inc.'s Jackson St. pool hall-headquarters. Rent, which started at $350 last year, is now $650 a month.

Then, she said, "you should pick out the leaders of the gangs (Hwa Ching, LeWays, Raiders) and make them useful. The kids will follow."

And, she said, the CYC shouldn't expect a path of roses wherever it went. "I don't blame LeWays for not trusting people now," she said. "When they were starting, they got little or no help at all from the community."

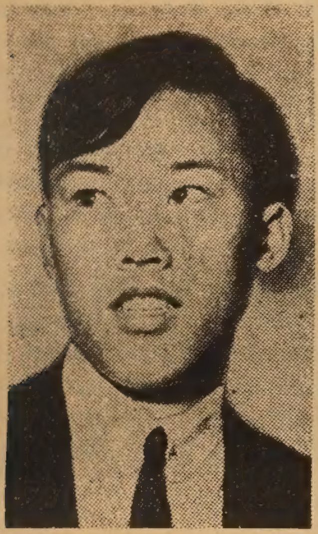
The CYC, however, seemed eager to help, despite its entanglement with Robert's Rules of Order. The need, George Chinn, Chinese Chamber of Commerce VP, said, "is to tell people in the community that helping youth is the same as helping the community itself," while Gordon Lau, CYC vice-president, sees the new group's efforts as a concrete demonstration "that we care".

The youths nodded emphahetically with such remarks, but over the friendly atmosphere, it was obvious that a "We'll wait and see' attitude dominated the younger visitors' minds.

Junior achievement scholarships

Junior Achievement, the corporation that fosters free enterprise by helping high school students understand the complexities of the business world, awarded scholarships and cash awards last week to 24 Bay Area students.

The annual Futures Unlimited awards banquet at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel was attended by 1100 persons, including some of the most prominent businessmen and industrialists in Northern California.



EDMOND PON

A senior at Galileo, Edmon Pon, 308 Anza St., won top honors receiving the Peter Ivy Lee III Award of $500.

Among other scholarship winners, ranging from 100 to $350, were: Georgia Fong, 539 Union St.; Karen Kim, 2432 Oakmound Dr., San Bruno; Reynold Wong, 814 - 33rd Ave., and Norman Gee, 543 - 22nd Ave.

Capitol Lions invited to fair

SONORA — A special invitation to attend this year's Mother Lode Fair honoring the Chinese 49ers has been extended to the Capitol Chinese Lions Club of Sacramento.

The invitation was conveyed by pageant officials and five candidates for queen of the July 25-28 fair.

Betty Wong of Sacramento, Miss Chinatown, U.S.A., and Sally Lee, Miss Chinatown, Sacramento, will appear at the Mother Lode Fair.

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2 scholarships, 1 transcendental guest speaker

San Francisco State College's social dand service club, the CSIO (Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization) will put the cap on its year's activities tomorrow evening (Thursday) by awarding scholarships to a pair of Galileo High School seniors.

The scholarships are actually small financial boosts; two $50 awards taken out of the CSIO's ac- made following dinner at 7 p.m. tivities fund. Presentations will be

Post-dinner speaker for the affair will be SF State alumnus Ben Fong-Torres, active in Chinatown affairs as entertainment-music writer for EAST/WEST and editor of the daily Chinese World's English section. He is currently employed as staff writer for a large company magazine, contributes to the national music newspaper ROLLING STONE, and, in his spare time, free-lances for a local television production company.

At press time, the 23-year-old Fong-Torres was reported closeted in the meditation room of his apartment, "developing earth-shaking thoughts for my speech, which will be entirely adlibbed."

Silicone Masks Breast Cancer

SAN FRANCISCO—Silicone injected into the breast may form lumps or move to other parts of the body, says Dr. James E. Youker, associate professor of radiology, at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center.

DIVERSIONS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

Area Orchestra Concert (composed of pupils from Garfield, Spring Valley, Commodore Stockton, Washington Irving, Jean Parker and Redding Schools). 7:15 p.m. at Commodore Stockton Auditorium, 950 Clay. Free.

Saturday, June 15

YMCA CAMP FAIR — Chinese YMCA, 855 Sacramento Street. 12 noon to 10 p.m. Games, concessions, and food. Proceeds for Chinese YMCA Camp and Conference Fund. Free admission.

Monday, June 24

Opening of Camp Judson. Day camp sponsored by First Chinese Baptist Church. For boys and girls, age 7 to 12. Registrations now being taken at FCBC, 1 Waverly Place. Cost, $7.50 per week.

June 24 - July 26

Camp Telecum, YWCA-sponsored Day Camp for boys and girls, 6 to 11 years. Registration now at 965 Clay Street. Cost: $7 per week, plus YWCA membership and registration fees.

July 31

DIVISION I PLAY DAY at Hamilton Playground. Games and fun for all children in Division I Playgrounds, including Helen Wills. Donations needed.

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ALBUM TRIPS

Eric Burdon, owner of a number-one single for the first time in a long spell, has been a much-criticized artist these last couple of years, mainly for skipping from an English "soul" style to his current, "psychedelic" mode ("San Franciscan Nights," "Monterey," and "Sky Pilot"). Here's a look at two of the best and most representative of Burdon I and Burdon II:

THE BEST OF THE ANIMALS (MGM) . . . This covers the first two of the group's many identities, with such hits as "House of the Rising Sun," "It's My Life,' 'We Gotta Get Out of This Place" and "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood" present.

Quite noticeable here (on a couple of cuts) is the presence of Alan Price's churning, driving organ (Price left shortly after the Animals' first hits to put out one of his own—"I Put a Spell on You"—and has been quite quiet since). But most of all, it's a gutsy blues sound that Eric pounded out, with John Lee Hooker's "Boom Boom," Fats Domino's "I'm in Love Again" and John Hammond's "Gonna Send You Back to Walker." It wasn't all-out, but Eric put out some very deep-down soul, and soon was acclaimed for his dramatic style. It went to his head and gave us his current sound:

WINDS OF CHANGE . . . included acid, which Burdon dropped and which threw him into more of a tornado than a "wind." He got a brand new set of Animals to back him, journeyed to the magic land of San Francisco, and somewhere along the way decided that he could write better songs than such as Alan Price, John Lee Hooker, and John Hammond.

Too, he decided that he could join the hip fraternity by pushing his way in, through public expressions of his love for his fellow musicians ("brothers").

But the insipidness of his compositions (beginning with his Hell's Angels flying over San Franciscan nights) has really put off a lot of people.

In "Winds," he shows he can find good musical company — a violin solo, a Kaemfert-type trumpet, poetry read over percussion backing, and even a Jimi Hendrix impersonation (dedicated to Jimi, natch) make this a circus of examples of the new Eric. Virtuosity, luckily, outdoes Burdon's self-conscious, self-centered pretentiousness. —BFT

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The Summer in the dance halls

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ Ben Fong-Torres

LAST YEAR, AT about this time, all the talk around the country was focused on the "hippies migration into San Francisco". At least 100,000 flower children, the media said, would be streaming into the City, destroying parks, lowering property values, and making shambles of morality.

Of course it didn't happen. Any troubles were precipitated mostly by cases of runaway, ultra-young would-be hippies; gawking tourists, and a scared crew of cops and health inspectors under the command of equally petrified Mayor Jack Shelley.

This year, the papers, magazines, and broadcasters seem busy predicting ghetto rebellions, so the hippies are getting relatively little publicity. Still, commercialization of their way of life (You can't read a magazine, see a TV show or commercial, or walk past a major department store without seeing Big Business' tepid plunge into psychedelica) may draw another huge load of people this year. My own hope is that we don't get so many straw-hatted sightseers to make the summer a bummer, but not so few nice visitors that the dance concerts planned by the Family Dog, Bill Graham's Fillmore, and the Carousel don't meet with success.

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The dance concerts are by far the best entertainment bargain a young (or young at heart) person could find. Top price is *still* $3 for up to five hours of solid contemporary sounds ranging from fledging stars to established jazz, folk, and rock artists and bands. So for the next couple of columns, Compass will present as updated-as-I-could-get schedules for the ballrooms. This week, the Avalon (the info coming from Irene Jiminez at the Family Dog).

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JUNE 7-8-9: A circus-centered evening complete with clowns, puppet shows, popcorn, and sawdust to play in. The bands: Crome Syrcus, Iron Butterfly, and the Velvet Underground (all extremely heavy).

JUNE 14-15-16: Buddy Guy, Clear Light, Fruminous Bandersnatch.

JUNE 21-22-23: Mother Earth, Kaleidoscope, and Country Weather Band.

JUNE 28-29-30: Procol Harum, It's a Beautiful Day, and the Santana Blues Band.

Light shows switch every week, and guest sets for really-new bands are frequent (One by Pure Funk two weeks ago really got the crowd moving; they're now at Deno Carlo), and prices are stable: $3 on Friday and Saturday nights; $2.50 Sunday nights. Hours are 9 to 2, and plans beyond June are sketchy, although the Dog is out of its recent financial doghouse with the Avalon.

WORTHWHILE elsewhere: The First Edition at Basin Street West; Mort Sahl at the hungry i . . .

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Silver anniversary for Chinese engineer group

For Chinese graduating engineers tramping the streets looking for jobs that just were not available, the lean years of the 1930's were years of deep frustration. Thwarted by the twin barriers of racial prejudice and lack of opportunities due to the great depression at every turn, many discouraged graduates were forced to fall back into working in sewing factories, laundries and restaurants.

The bombs falling on Pearl Harbor on that fateful Sunday of December 7, 1941, will long be remembered as a turning point in the lives of many Chinese. In order to sustain the war effort, there was a great demand for technical personnel. Many Chinese found opportunities in the war-born industries in technical and engineering positions; others served in the armed forces in similar capacities.

BASEMENT START

It was soon felt that there was a need for an organization which can give expression to the social and technical needs of the increasing number of Chinese engineering and technical personnel. Early in the summer of 1943, a small group of 22 Chinese engineers gathered in a dingy Clay Street basement in the heart of Chinatown to discuss the formation of an engineering society. Before the evening was out a local chapter of the American Section of the Chinese Institute of Engineers (with headquarters in China) was established with enthusiastic, and unanimous approval.

In its early days the CIE had no formal meeting place, and practically made the old Hon Yuen Restaurant at Kearny and Jackson Sts., San Francisco, its regular meeting place. (Hon Yuen is now the hungry i, where Mort Sahl has been heard to complain that echoes from some of the old CIE socials still interfere with his show!)

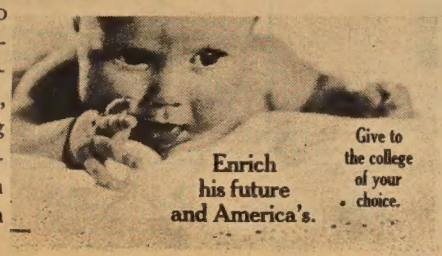
After World War II, CIE, American Section, faded away in New York. As a result, the orphaned local chapter declared its independence in 1952 and renamed itself the Chinese-American Institute of Engineers (CAIE), the only engineering society of Chinese-American engineers in the United States. In 1961, the CAIE established its headquarters and clubroom at 146 Waverly Place in San Francisco.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Now boasting a membership of over 100, among which are included many engineers, architects, scientists and technical personnel occupying positions of responsibility in government and private industry, the CAIE has greatly expanded its activities. Since 1964, it has made annual scholarship awards to deserving college students majoring in engineering, architecture, the physical sciences, and mathematics.

Members have participated in the annual Chinese New Year Festival by decorating floats and VIP cars, serving as parade marshals, and doing other chores.

This month, the CAIE, celebrating its silver anniversary, is a proud ethnic organization, whose members, through sheer personal effort, self-encouragement, and team effort, have won recognition and the respect of members of the engineering and scientific fraternity.



ROC Seeking Thai Aid on Urban Projects

The Republic of China is seeking technical assistance from Thailand for urban development projects in Taiwan.

A representative of the Urban Development Committee of the Council for International Economic Cooperation and Development left Taipei for Bangkok May 21 to hold a series of talks with the Thai government on sending Thai experts to help in urban planning for new communities.

Thailand's technical assistance in this matter also is expected to be major item of discussion when the two nations hold their first economic cooperation conference shortly.

戲迷情人任劍輝在華宮表演劇照之一。（蔡振華攝）

Cake and newlyweds

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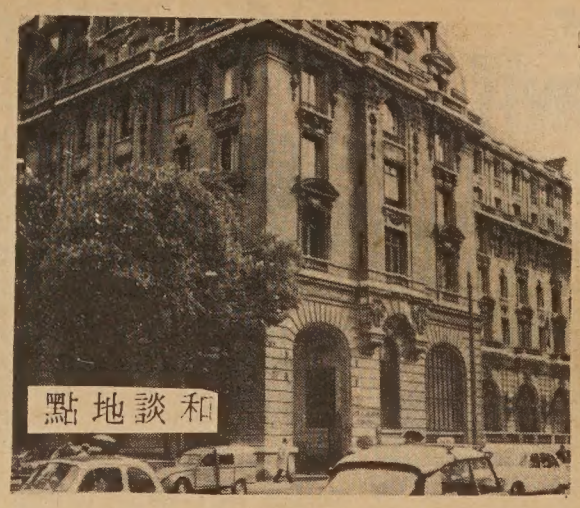

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也絕不會停止對美國的抗爭，所以，雙方雖有和談誠意，却是無法解決問題的。（仁）

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(四)亞里桑那州華僑史蹟與發展情形

吳尚鷹

關於中國人在亞里桑那境內舉行婚姻事，據每日星報於一九〇八年三月二十八日紀載，有 Gue-Goon 兩家舉行婚禮，在都桑市長老會由西人牧師主持禮節，此爲中國人在本市首次舉行基督教式婚禮，並在華人會堂（西報稱爲神廟 Joss House）讌客，參加者三百多人。他們住宅在 472 Meyer St.，裝飾全部現代化。據老華僑稱，該女家爲林潤之女云。據布里士各報紙 Courier 一八九一年九月三日紀載，有中國人 Sing King and Ah Soey 要與墨西哥的美麗女子結婚，可是亞里桑那法律禁止蒙古種人與高加索種人通婚，該中國人乃往新墨西哥地區舉行婚禮。又亞里桑那星報一八八一年十二月二十九日刊載新聞一段，謂中國人與亞白持族紅種女子結婚，由美信加牧師主持婚禮。

中國人最初在亞里桑那境內出世者，當在一八八〇年中國商人居留都桑市之 Chan Tin Wo 養一女嬰，其母親爲美國或墨西哥種。傳說在他之先，已有中國嬰孩在亞里桑那境內出世。據星報於一八九三年五月二日紀載，當時在唐毋士頓有中國嬰孩出世，此則爲該地最初中國土生。究竟在一八八九年前還有誰家孩子出世還待考查。

關於中國人能急公好義的事爲世人稱頌者，據 Dan Gennung 於一九四五年所寫回憶錄中，有述及一八九〇年一水壩決口事，係在哈森巴河 Hassampa River 發生的。該壩爲 Walnut Creek Dam，被水淹沒，僅有中相處，爲社會人士所推重，此亦表現出中國之美德。該小鎮與 Clarkdale 礦區接近，現無金可取，已另設水泥廠了。又菲尼克市報紙 Arizona Republican 於一八九〇年十二月十二日報導，有中國人 Charlie Fong 進入礦區經營蔬菜雜貨生意，爲人仗義豪爽，生意順利，地方人士多敬重之。

國人所設飯館尚末淹沒及該店主李 Charlie 大開門戶，請衆人食飯，並不收錢。其時有他處運來食物販賣，無人過問。又在華屈加地方，於一八八〇年間，駐該地之美國軍隊供應路綫爲亞白持紅種人阻斷，致停止發放軍餉適該地區有中國人開設菜場伙食雜貨商店，慨允墊支軍餉，不使困乏。事後美國政府特許該中國人在區內有營業特權。據老華僑說，此人是台山姓馬的。又據耶魯姆報導新聞（Jerome Reporter），一八九九年十二月廿八日報導，該地中國人 Charlie Hong 開設飯館，生意旺盛，爲同業冠。他善於與人

（本章未完，待續）

吳尚鷹先生巨著「美國華僑百年紀實」一書，自面世以來，暢銷海外，現所存無多，讀者如欲得此書，可前來本報購買或函索郵寄，均表歡迎。每本二元。

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六名華人海員運販毒藥被捕

上週一，聯邦、州與市府之緝毒員，在長島市烏遜大道，拘捕六名華裔海員，控以運販毒藥罪。

● 搜出大量毒藥價值千二百萬

緝毒員在此六名華裔海員身上，搜出大量海洛英，重達十四磅，估計零售價值達一千二百萬元。

據緝毒員稱，此一運販毒藥案，爲南加州有史以來緝獲毒品之最大批者，料與億萬元之販毒網有關。

● 毒藥來路不明 神秘人物告密

本報駐羅省記者查悉，被捕之六名華人海員，均從香港首途乘荷蘭國籍之貨船「西蘭」號於上週抵達長島市港口，惟並無貨物起卸。查被捕之六名海員包括葉福，五十八歲；吳球，三十一歲；盧允德，三十歲；黎志海，三十二歲；杜麥興，四十七歲；唐遠鈿，三十三歲。聞杜、唐兩人爲「首領」。

據緝毒署主任溫納對記者稱，此案可能牽連甚廣，目前仍在繼續調查中，預料不日可能有更重要人物被捕。此批毒藥來路不明。緝毒員是憑一位不露姓名之神秘告密者所給之線索，然後派員上船搜捕該六名海員的。

● 被捕時不抵抗 每人保單十萬

他們被捕時，均無抵抗之意圖。警吏向彼等告以法律上所賦予之權利，但彼等不識英語，均不明警吏所言爲何。因此，乃臨時由羅省警局派華語翻譯員來代爲傳譯。

羅省檢察團，已正式起訴該六名華人海員，控以運販毒物罪。每人定保單十萬元。因無人保釋，現被禁於長島市監獄中。

短評

外向與團結

民國以前，國人多信「各人自掃門前雪，勿管他人瓦上霜」，對國事不聞不問。國家外交政策乃是「閉關自守」，與外國絕少來往；結果，國家落後，內患外侵，奄奄一息。

民國以後，國父孫中山先生主張中外文化交流，國內正如金魚缸注進了活水，頓成生氣。中日戰爭爆發，國人學得了唯有團結才是救國之道；於是萬衆一心，共赴國難，終於獲得最後勝利。又多年以前，中共高唱「團結就是力量」，加以參考外國科學知識，現在竟然成爲科學强國之一。

然而，時至今日，美國華僑實行民國以前之餘習者仍大不乏人；他們對公事漠不關心，對團體生活毫無興趣。他們明知教會及其他社團主辦的中文學校，英文夜班及其他社會服務工作對他是有裨益，但他們不願意加入教會或支持教會或其他任何僑社。雖然有些加入教會或其他團體，但抱着「無官一身輕」的態度。他們不願意犧牲一些時間及精力爲僑衆效勞。華僑社團亦然，他們甚少互相聯絡，缺乏互愛互助的精神，只是過着自滿自足，自生自滅的生活。這種生活，驟然看來是沒有什麼不對的。但偶遇全僑大事，僑社便如一盤散沙，不知所措，遲遲不能集腋成裘。而大事不成，難免被人歧視及欺侮，任人擺佈及愚弄。看看近年黑人的團結力量，不知僑胞有何感想？

目前華僑社會有許多事情要辦，我們應該摒棄內向心理，培養外向的意趨；去除私念，以公事爲重，加入或支持教會或其他團體；犧牲一些時間及精神，群策群力爲全僑謀福利。各社團也應多多互相聯絡，養成互愛互助的習慣，不分彼此，不持己見，不論你屬於任何教會，不論我屬那一會社或公所，大家通力合作，爲全僑的共同利益分担責任。

（李炳炎）

肯尼迪被謀殺

羅拔●肯尼迪今晨被一暴徒槍殺，頭部中兩彈，臀部中一彈，傷勢極爲嚴重。肯尼迪是在達高達及加州之初選獲勝後被暗殺的。

疑兇被警察當場拘捕。此人約廿五歲左右，曲髮，褐色皮膚。

◆ 兇疑之捕被場當

下圖爲羅拔●肯尼迪被槍擊後之情形。

某電視記者說，兇手離肯尼迪僅十尺之遠。

肯尼迪被送往醫院後，經過四小時的緊急施救，仍然一直在昏迷不醒，傷勢危殆。

加州下議員威利●布朗認爲暗殺肯尼迪是一個大陰謀之一部份。他說：「第一是肯尼迪總統被殺，接着是金路德博士，現在是羅拔●肯尼迪，顯然並不是一件孤立的事件。」

同樂園　填字遊戲

笑話

特種顧客

某夜有一個男子進入一間雜貨店，老板見了連忙走前招呼他，那男子從衣袋拿出了一張購物單，上面所列的貨物有數十項之多，包括沙丁魚，回鍋肉，紅燒牛肉，罐頭菠蘿，麵包刀等，直把那老板做得透不過氣來，當他把單上的物品全數集中時，然後很客氣地問那男子還需買什麼東西，那男子慢條斯理地在櫃面上拿起了那把麵包刀說道：「我還想要你櫃內的鈔票」。

炸弟弟

五歲大的阿寶瞧着媽媽炸魚之前，在魚身上先灑下一些粉。

第二天他看見媽媽和西妹不久到小弟弟洗身後，又將一些粉灑在弟弟的身上。他大叫：「你不能把麻煩放下油鑊的呀！」

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一美麗女郎駕車失事受傷，送入一間醫院的急症室去救治。

「問她什麼姓名，」醫生對一學習護士說，「然後我們可以通知她母親到來。」

兩分鐘後護士回報醫生說：「醫生，她說她母親知道她的名。」（方平）

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新第三十二篇（續）

松伯

療養院內之病人可分兩種，一種乃臥床病人，另一種爲輪椅病人，前者仍需醫生照料，後者則已病愈而不良於行，松伯乃屬後者，其病友亦多爲身體缺憾有待人照料方能生活之老人。

交誼廳內，出現各式人等，松伯手持孫兒照片，喜氣洋洋，爲余介紹兩人相見，一爲伍材生，另一爲李堃廉，余俱以伯輩相稱。

伍伯半身不遂，年亦屆七十，但頭腦甚爲清醒，且精神矍鑠，與余娓娓而談，對松伯在院中狀況，頗多報告。

李伯年方過六十，但兩鬢已白，如非經彼道出年紀，余尚疑其年節過伍伯也。彼曾患大病，癒後脊柱無力，腰以下亦無法控制，所以靠輪椅行動，談話聲綫甚細，與松伯爲鄰床，近者爲親，彼此遂成摯友。

伍李兩人，對松伯孫兒天眞活潑，咸表讚羨，并指出彼等相貌，頗肖乃祖，松伯更笑逐顏開，余暗忖，世間謊言，亦有美麗者，此等殘廢老人，居療養院中，長日寂寥，能有一二美麗事物，維繫其精神，雖屬虛構，又何傷焉？

三人中，伍伯居院時間最長，對院內滄桑，知之特詳，且爲人健談，交誼廳內，咖啡一杯，爲余道述院內事，似有一記價值者，浮生萬象，此亦其中斷片焉。

交誼廳中設有鋼琴一座，是日有一中年西婦在護士及一男人陪伴下彈奏，余非諳音律，驟聽爲首一段琴音，似非凡手，惟未及一分鐘，琴音徐疾失調，該婦突然中止，伏琴大哭，由護士扶上輪椅推之而去。

伍伯告余曰：「此西婦乃華里斯夫人，過去爲著名鋼琴家，因與丈夫口角，企圖自殺，自三樓墮地不死，但腦部受傷，神智不清，右手失靈，經年餘醫治，已漸有進步，現醫生使其每日奏琴一次，希望能訓練彼對右手之運用，并藉音樂恢復其部份記憶，旁邊之男人，乃其丈夫也。」

李伯亦插口曰：「此乃一對多情夫妻。」

余問：「該婦既因與夫口角而自殺，何得稱爲多情夫妻？」

松伯曰：「老伍又有古講矣。」

伍伯頷首微笑，曰：「爾等外間人，每以療養院內老人大多屬長氣者，殊不知吾等居於此小天地中，除談論過去，或特別注意院中事物外，尚有何事可做？即使蟻牙小事，亦當大新聞談論也，而此一對多情夫妻，講來確有一段古，如金兄不嫌長氣，可聽我道來。」（未完待續）

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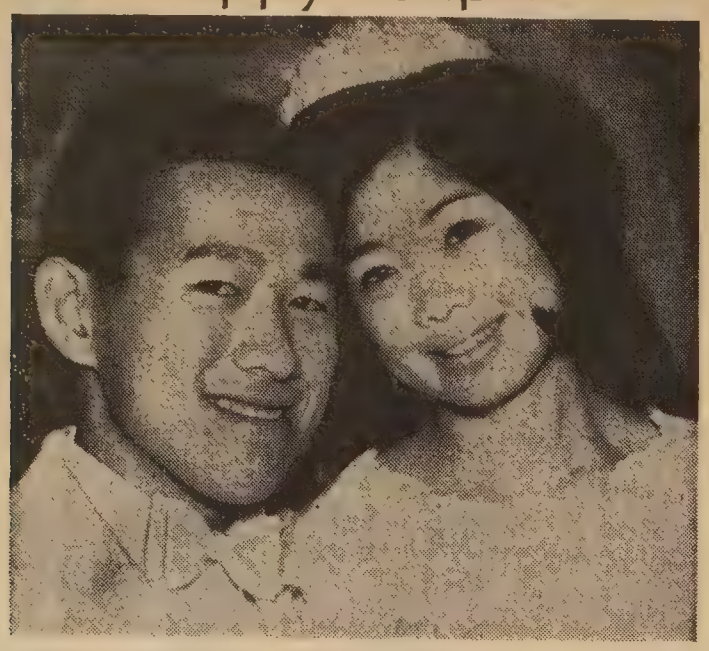

AT HOME in San Francisco following their nuptials at Lakeside Presbyterian Church are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jene Wong (Laura M. H. Lee). The bride is the daughter of the C. C. Lees and the groom is the son of the Shem Wong's of Oakland. (Fireside Studio photo)

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劉池光 答問

丈夫常外出 妻子有怨言

問：我的丈夫天天工作回家，吃了飯便溜了去打牌，直至深夜才回家，使我們家中簡直就沒有家庭式的共同生活。我們的次子今年的學業成績甚差，當他知道後把兒子痛罵一頓，我聽了不服氣，質問他爲甚麼不多在家教育子女，爲甚麼放棄了做父親的責任。他却說教育子女是母親之責，他的責任只是在外面工作賺錢養家而已。我說來說去他都不聽，所以特將情形寫給先生，請你看看誰是誰非。

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答：教育子女，既是母責，亦是父責，所以在這問題上，我絕對同意你的看法。

可是我看你們的問題並不是這樣簡單，故望女士閒中多想想下列一些意見：

一，令郎成績不良，校方教師請教，看看有何特殊問題，故且慢將全部責任推卸在一人身上。

二，每一個人都有消遣娛樂之需要，這並非罪過，問題是這種消遣與個人健康及家庭關係不應有衝突，也就是說要適可而止，故在與令夫解決這問題時，千萬勿全盤禁止他娛樂消遣，以免他反感過甚，反而誤事。

三，一個人有好的家庭不會留戀，有好的妻子不會照顧，而終日離家只顧自我享樂，這種情形，自然極不健康。可是你亦要客觀地問問，他爲甚麼自甘拋下溫暖的家庭，親愛的妻兒呢？是不是他在家時有不愉快的現象呢？是不是家人有令他不舒暢的地方呢？大家多檢討一下，必能冰釋誤會。祝你們有一個美滿的家庭生活。

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東西 壇論

李片事件分化我僑

編輯先生：

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本人認爲若果李片確爲共產黨影片，藉以騙取僑匯，則應禁之。但反共會成員應有機會先看此片才表決定斷。

又將來如有同等外來勢力影響時，應該：

一，在議決時以華僑福利爲主。

二，勿與美國法律有抵觸之處。

這樣，才能避免分化我僑，互相猜忌，令美政府與華僑皆有難堪之感。

楊石敬

慈善團體應多作善舉

編輯先生：

最近美聯邦政府福利部高級職員路過三藩市，在私人談話中謂將極力設法協助華埠新移民，但提出兩點先決條件：

一，新移民贊助人必須盡其責任，若無能力協助親朋時，不應簽字贊助之，若簽了字，則不應放棄責任。

二，我僑公所團體多掛名 Benevolent Associations，意即慈善互助團體，他認爲既有此名，則應有此實。並問各公所團體有無具體計劃，協助貧困僑胞。

吾人深恐華埠社會問題越益嚴重，僑衆施壓力迫使政府撥款時，政府會反問華埠免稅慈善團體有何善事表現，將來一則可以收回「免稅」權利，一則更可藉此作反宣傳，謂我華人漠視自家人的困苦，豈非更爲羞辱？

張達明

日裔讀者談集中營

編輯先生：

本人以前曾被關禁於美國集中營，日昨讀貴報五月廿二日中文版，刊載有關美國集中營之現況，甚感興趣。

一九五〇年通過之麥卡倫內務安全法案第二條規定，凡有「可能顚覆」之份子，可不須經過法律程序而將其拘禁於集中營；凡有「顚覆嫌疑」，協助外國敵人者，可遭拘禁，不准保釋及審訊。一九四二年，日人就是以「顚覆」的罪名而被拘禁於集中營的。

此項法案，不僅對對美國黑人、華人，而且對所有美國人都是一個威脅！因此，麥卡倫法案必須廢除，否則，美國人民將受患無窮。

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關宇

我總覺得美國人對自由民主和道德良心不能平衡發展，這也許由於美國的立國精神，過份注重自由民主，更以工商業開國，文明發展超過文化，重物質輕精神，於是形成「自由民主」一如脫韁野馬，遠遠的跑在道德良心前面。

現在美國人民反越戰，反徵兵，推動黑人民權運動，正在各地如火如荼的展開，這是自由民主社會一種良好現象，但如不予控制，便會造成暴亂，對社會是一種危害。

我們由衷的讚美自由民主，但同時我們不能忽略道德良心，如能以後者平衡前者，才能使自由民主，更會發揮其眞諦。

日前筆者看到街角一個停車牌上（STOP SIGN），在停字下面，加上戰爭字樣，成爲STOP THE WAR（停止戰爭），這當然是出自反戰份子的傑作。本來人人都在祈求和平，停止戰爭是衆望所歸，但問題在乎張貼標語的人，侵犯到公物上去，那便不敢恭維了。

又去年市選期間，VOTE ON PEACE的標紙，貼滿了交通隧道的白磁牆上，或電燈桿上，那些與市容有關，禁止標貼的地方都出現了反戰標語，本來事情是值得人同情的，但錯用手腕，便使人發生反感了。

黑人的民權運動也是一樣，宗旨和目標都是對的，但用暴動，武鬥的手腕，無視於法律及社會秩序，那可不對了。

世人多同情弱者，同情被侮辱與被損害者，黑人爭取種族平等，反對歧視，作爲美國少數民族的華人，對此舉更應衷心支持，甚至參與行動，但問題在乎所應用的手腕，是否在合情合理的狀態下進行？其行動引起一般人反感抑同情？這些都是值得考慮的。

中國人有所謂王道與霸道問題，使用王道所獲的勝利是永久性的勝利，而霸道的勝利却是短暫的，以德服人和以力服人的分野，便是在使人同情還是使人屈服。同情者會眞的走在你一邊，屈服者則無可奈何的走在你一邊。

金路德博士所以令人悼念，尊爲民權運動偉大領袖，便由於他以王道方法爭取各方同情，甘地成爲印度聖人，也是同一道理。

從許多小事情中，我們可看到美國社會，自由民主作風已超出了常軌，而少青年的叛逆性愈趨劇烈，對公衆物件的破壞看作等閑，如公共巴士的坐墊，很多被人割破，這種逞一時意氣之舉，實在是有背道德良心的。

美國是一個年青的國家，宜發展，也宜含蓄，可惜對前者過份看重，便顯得含蓄不夠？對美國人來說，道德良心是應大力提倡的。

地產投資發財致富

地產投資的要訣（四）

黃滇生

電影界鉅富WILL ROGERS曾說：「在地產上賺大錢的秘訣，是先要知道人羣往那裏遷移，趁人們尚未遷到該地之前，把地皮先買到手。」這是一句極其精闢的經驗之談。WILL ROGERS今日之所以成爲鉅富，成功秘訣即在於此。

怎樣才能知道人羣往那裏遷移呢？讓筆者在此間向讀者舉出一些線索：

新興工業

每一個新興工業，都需要吸收大量工作人員和專門人材。這給社會帶來無數謀生的機會，也給一地增加財富。所以，有新興工業興起的地方，就是人羣湧往之地。

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人口增加

凡是具備以上四個因素的地區，毫無疑問，都會吸引大量人口遷入。一地的人口越多，增殖的速率也越快而人口的增加，是經濟發展的優先條件。

娛樂遊覽

今日美國人的工作時間，已日漸縮短，越來越普遍的現象是由每週工作四十小時減至每週工作卅六小時，這樣，人們便有更多的空閒時間去作遊樂的活動，一些天然的遊覽區山嶺、海邊、湖沼，與及高爾夫球場等等，都是人們所醉心的地方。靠近這些地區的土地，皆被人爭先恐後的搶購。因此，這一趨勢，促進了這些地區的繁榮與發展。

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市長委會應改組

上期本報指出市長委任所謂「華埠實況調查委員會」有不當之後，連續聽聞市上對此委員會有多方面之批評。其中尤以前經輔會負責人黃作述君發表致市長之公函爲重。函中所指與本報上期金門漫筆大同小異，對設立委員會動機及會中成員之委派有所質疑。市長對此至今仍未正式答覆，吾人認爲華埠問題越來越嚴重應立即尋求解決辦法，不能再拖延時日。若再拖六個月等待此委員會有所報告時，華埠青年犯罪，新移民就業、居住、學習英語等問題，將更形束手。

故望市長第一要正視華埠問題，立即採取行動；第二，改組此委員會，容納各階層行業之代表。

否則有良知之委員，可能退出這組織，市長也會失信於華埠平民大衆，實甚可惜。

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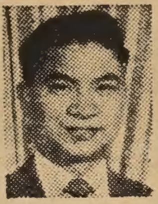
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華埠車衣工廠可能遭受迫遷

（本報特訊）三藩市勞工理會事日前正積極進行一個運動，企圖把華埠的二百餘家車衣廠，迫遷到華埠以外之工業區。

奴隸勞工市參事會

勞工理事會秘書佐治約翰斯日昨致函各市參事、市長亞利奧圖及三藩市計劃委員會主席威廉•普林頓，要求市參事會對計劃委員會關於下埠區域分佈條例之建議，予以否決，把華埠之車衣廠，全部遷出華埠。

按市參事會於五月二十日的一次會議中，已初步通過市計劃委員會之區域分佈條例，此條例把華埠列爲特別區，因之，華埠之車衣廠，可獲准繼續在華埠開設。

勞工理事會對此舉表示「驚異與不快」，認爲如果市參事會在最後的計劃中，准許華埠的車衣廠繼續在華埠開設，則市參事會將在歷史上成爲「奴隸勞工市參事會。」

工資低賤不合衞生

約翰斯形容華埠車衣廠的實況，是一個汚穢的、不合衞生的、工資低賤的剝削汗店」。認爲只有把華埠的車衣廠遷往工業區，才能便於政府及工會人員進行查察，改善車衣女工的工作環境，提供合理的工資和福利待遇。因此，他呼籲市參事會對此問題不應再拖延時日，應立即當機立斷，徹底解決。

移民日衆改良益切

約翰斯又說，在未來的數年內，他預計每年約有八千名華裔新移民湧來三藩市，華埠早已地狹人稠，而這些新來移民，大多數言語不通，教育程度低，又無一技之長，求職將有困難。只有把這些車衣廠遷出華埠，才有可能加速此等新移民接受「美國式的生活」，和獲得「經濟均等」的保障。

同時，這也可利用空出來之地方，多作教育、健康、住居及其他之用途云。

皇女埠二

Candidates for Miss Metropolitan Sacramento title Kathleen Wong and Elaine Wong.

參加競選二埠女皇之群芳。兩名華裔美女獲得半決賽之權。得選二埠女皇者，將代表二埠參加加省賽美會，進而參加美國小姐及世界小姐賽美會。

墨西哥人抗議華人搶走飯碗

（本報特訊）華埠車衣廠的存在與車衣工人待遇兩問題的紛爭，自今日始，已開新頁。這些紛爭，已不再僅限於華埠內的紛爭，而是波及全市的論戰。

華埠車衣廠商認爲，華埠車衣工業的存廢，直接影響華埠經濟的榮枯；華埠以外的白人反對者，則認爲華埠車衣「汗店」的存在，影響到他們的利益。「官司」因之打到市府去。

美國西班牙系政治協會日昨糾察市政廳，七名工人在實業經紀馬哲斯基領導下，持牌呼籲，抗議市參事會，認爲該會上月杪通過列華埠爲特別區，准許車衣工廠開設一案，使華埠「汗店」式剝削制度合法化，影響他們的利益。

馬哲斯基說，他們的協會於五月前成立，將於本星期五再來糾察抗議。「以制止在非商業區開設汗店。」馬氏說：「西班牙語系民族，歷來從事車衣工作，遵守工會及本市之區域分佈律的規定，今日却被華人承造廠奪去飯碗：：工會未能對此作出有效的對策。西班牙語系車衣工人大量失業，因之出而抗議。」

馬氏指出，美愼區車衣工廠近來大受影響，工人大批失業。他們並非歧視華人，或想獨佔市場，他們要求在自由競爭之中「遵守規則」。

車衣廠紛爭波及全市

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